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NUMBER 43. he was some fifteen or twenty drinks thin veil of smoke, which somehow fellow jump up on a large rock and over half drunk. Now, if there was connected itself in his mind with the look and listen. I stood perfectly still. any one thing the old gentleman dis- side door in the hill among the delect | At last he flew up in a tree; then anliked, it was laziness. He concluded able mountains that was shown to ally another, then another, until I this boy had fallen into bad company, Christian by the shepherds. Well counted all their number. There was and, consequently, into bad habits. might his heart burn within him as he just twelve of the nineteen left. O, He thought it was best that the work gazed upon that scene. The ground but they were shy and watchful! I of reform should begin there and then. upon which he sat had been his own, said to old Betsey, now we have got So he picked up a barrel stave that and that at no distant day. His earlier to do our best, for those old fellows was lying near, and, if any one had children had played in the shade of the know you and I are here and they will been going along the road at that time, tree that now afforded him shelter. keep one eye open all the time. I he might have seen a great cloud of That valley at his feet had been the waited quite a while so as to let them dust and heard a noise as of some one home of many of his children, whose get over their watchfulness. A last I beating a carpet, mingled with cries voices at harvest time had made it saw them settle down on the limb, and howls and entreaties, and seen a vocal with sounds of mirthfulness, as but I could see their heads between young man leave the yard gate in the they tossed the sheaves in the golden me and the sky moving about, still direction of the railroad as if the most sunlight. And at evening time smoke watching. I had gotten way around argent business was calling him-very | had curled toward heaven from scores | back of them, so they were between nearly as warm as if he had a base- of hearthstones throughout its wide me and the moon, when the moon burner in full blast in his hip pocket. extent. What had become of these would get up high enough, at about While he was prepared to sit down up- children? Where were th ir homes ten or eleven o'clock. So I laid down on anything like shirking, and while now? As these thoughts passed beside a large rock on a bed of leaves he had no idea of permitting work to through his mind, he raised his eyes to and watched those old fellows. Evbe stopped, the idea that there must the distant mountains, enveloped in ery now and then one or another of be a change of some kind had firmly their dusky veil, as if they were in them would start up as if he had taken hold of the old man's mind. He some way connected with the answer. heard something. I could see them resolved to lay off the next day and How had it come about that such a looking down below and above and all counsel with Giant Enterprise, whom scene of busy industry as he had form- about. After a while their heads he thought would be able to help him erly known here had been changed to would begin to nod, then start up a solitude-that it had become a game again. Sometimes I would think, preserve -- that man had given place to they are gone now, but after a while the beasts of the field and the birds of their heads would nod again. About Next morning, Farmer Jack was up the nir? How had it happened that ten o'clock they had all got settled with the lark. After seeing to the this Giant Monopoly, or Enterprise, as down with their heads under their chores and setting his hands to work, he now called himself, had acquired so wings, and I said, "Now, Betsy, we he put on a clean shirt a little frayed much property? He had never spent will see if we can get near enough to at the wristbands, donned his best suit, a day in his life in creating anything of risk a shot. Now, I know you will rather seedy and thread-bare, brushed value. The old doubt, that the more not deceive me, you have always told down the nap of his old silk hat, what stirring events connected with the re- the truth, and I will see if I can get a there was left of it, and started for the fractory conduct of his sons had caused little nearer. I have got to be very home of his a lopted son. In imitation to drop out of his mind, once more pre- careful and make no noise." I laid of his kinsmen across the river, the sented i.self. Was not this giant, with off my built peach, took off my shoes giant called it a castle, and was grad- his smooth phrases and insinuating and got down on my hands and knees, ually beginning to assume privileges manners, a son of that Despotism whom for I was as much as two hundred such as they enjoyed. He was quietly he lated so much? He and his chil- yards from the nearest one. I comcreating a private armed force, under dren certainly bore the ear-marks of menced creeping-how slow and how the plea that they were necessary to that family. They were unfeeling to carefully I made my way; so slow and protect his property. He called them ward those over whom they had au- noiseless no one could hardly have police, but they were drawn, in many thority. They treated ordinary work- perceived my movements. Oh, hush! instances, from the vilest scum that ing men as if they were mere blocks, I had hit a little rock which made a infested the island, and were as ready of any kind, yet they were not only racket. Like a flash every one of to do his bidding regardless of justice, well clad and well fed, but they had those old fellows' heads were up and law, or even life, as were the followers every luxury that money could buy. they on their feet. I laid just as still of any robber Baron that ever preyed and frippery of that kind that charac- did not move a hand or hardly upon the people from behind the walls of terized the descendents of Giant Des-

(To be continued.) Old Times.

sward the wild deer bounded in un- those old fellows I have killed. checked freedom, and on the bosom o I remember one year turkeys were Ah, now I am ready, "fire!". With whose artificial lakes swans and other very plentiful; the woods were full of a loud squak he comes tumbling to the water fowl disported themslves as se- them, and almost any day, and at any ground and down the mountain he curely as if they had been on their hour of the day, you could find large rolls, heaving and threshing, and I breeding-grounds amid the icebergs of flocks of turkeys in the cornfields. I in my stocking feet, after him. Now the far north. At his feet flamed beds remember that winter there was a I've got you, old fellow! Ain't he a of gorgeous flowers, the natives of ev- flock of old mountain gobblers, every buster? At the crack of my rifle ery clime. Broad gravel walks wound evening about an hour before sunset, all the others have gone. amidst the groves that abounded with would come in the field and always "My dear old Betsy, you are the rustic arbors covered with trailing at the same place and from the same darling of my heart, the joy of my life. vines, and here and there were sum- direction. There were nineteen of Now we will go back and get my shoes mer-houses fitted with every appliance them and they all looked to be the and the rest of our things and go that luxury or fancy could suggest, same size, as though they were a chos- home, for I begin to feel like supper where seclusion and quiet might be en- en band. They were noble birds, time. Well, there are but eleven of on the island who had anything to joyed amid the shadows of the wood, and I have lain behind the fence many them left. Maybe we will get some Beautiful statues and costly bronzes an evening to get a shot at them, and more of them yet before they are a the prices he had to pay were exorbit- graced the scene, and graceful marble as the sun shone on them, as they fed year older." return from the south? Where were ed walk until he came to an cak with dian stand right still. Deer say, I make him answer again. the high prices? The very evils proph- wide-spreading branches, at whose foot believe that stump anyway, and go I remember one morning I had gone esied as sure to come upon the island if was a rustic seat. Here he stopped to to feeding again. A turkey see Indian out to Cedar Hill to call up gobblers. the collections were discontinued, had rest and pull himself together before in the woods, he say, that Indian I gave a call and soon one answered. come anyhow, it seemed. The roads he went to the great house. There was sure,' and fly away." I have always I called again and again, but he would come anyhow, it seemed. The roads were filled with tramps. The condi-

getting worse, but Monopoly and his A feeling that something was wrong One evening I had gone to the bot- just over the ridge on the other side n't look reputable just then; there was the mines of his adopted son, and about and listened. At last, just as the last

his eastle on the Rhine. In a few out- potism.

breathed; and then I waited, expecting every minute they would fly. There I lay and watched. At last one after another tucked his head under his wing. Now, we will try it again, Ed. Register-A few days ago I was Slowly, oh, how slowly we moved. If Giant Despotism had ever devised. So riding down in the country. As I I can only get to that rock about completely were the men in these places passed a cornfield lying close by along twenty feet ahead we will be all right. enslaved that they were utterly brok- side of a mountain and surrounded on O, pshaw! that little dead stick snapen-spirited and helpless, and, in some three sides by woods. I saw a very ped and that old fellow heard it. How, cases, those who escaped were driven large old gobbler running a short dis- he is watching; I could see his eyes back to their work at the points of the tance ahead of me in the field. When and they were looking right at me. bayonets of his soldiers. Usually, he reached the fence, but a few lengths had I not been well trained, I think I violent measures were not resorted to, ahead of me, he jumped upon should have had the trembles. You for a process from his courts-he own- it and stood a moment to take a look just settle yourself again until I can ed courts as well as armies-would ac- and jumped to the ground and ran a get to that rock; it is not more than few rods and stopped and looked at ten feet. Walting, waiting; how When the old man reached the estate me, gave himself a shake and loitered many thoughts pass through my mind f the giant, he was overcome with a up toward the mountain. How I did as I am waiting. At last you have celing of astonishment at its elegance wish I had old Betsey just then. He gone to sleep. Easy now; careful, as and proportions. What a contrast was stood so fair I could have put a ball I glide up to the rock. At last! Hold! there in this scene of magnificence to through his eye, as old as I am. How There he is upon his feet looking, and, the meager surroundings of his own many scenes of my early life came oh, I believe he is going. Betsy, we home! Stretching away on every hand rushing up to my mind at the sight of have no time to spare, for he is going were parks and lawns, over whose that old gobbler; how many, many of to go, as I bring her to my face, so slow you could not have seen me move.

fountains, from whose curiously around, how beautiful their feathers | And in the spring how I used to wrought urns the crystal waters pour- shone in the sunlight-sometimes love to go out in the mountains, when ed with a subdued murmur of fairy like burnished gold, then green and you could hear the sound of the drummusic, dispensing coolness, on every bronze; all the most brilliant colors. ming of the pheasant on some old log side gl-amed from the shaded nocks. I never saw anything more gorgeous, or the sound of those old gobblers in of wheat to buy him a shirt; and about The trees were vocal with the song of They were the shyest birds I ever every direction, fairly making the birds and the hum of insect life, and saw; sometimes it took all my patience woods ring. What fine times we had permitted to go across to the mainland over all, from its eminence, proudly waiting for one of them to bring him- calling those old fellows up with a to purchase, he would have been able towered the grand mansion of granite self in shooting distance. At the caller, as we sat with our backs to a to procure his suit of clothes with from and marble and costly woods, as lordly crack of my rifle I would tumble one tree or large rock. Way off yonder twenty to thirty bushels of his corn, as if the pride and insolence of its own- of them over, when all the rest would you hear that old gobbler answer the beginning, containing about ten acres, more his hat for a bushel of his wheat, and er had been imparted to it. To the fly for the mountains. Sometimes I call, and each call, nearer and nearer other things in a like ratio; but the farmer this scene of magnificence was would not be able to get a shot at all, he comes, until you hear the rumbling collections at the ferries precluded the like fairy-land. He was overcome by they were so watchful; always on the of his wings, as he come strutting possibility of this, they were so great. it, and, in order to collect his thoughts alert. The Indians said, "A deer see towards you, but should you make the Something was wrong. What had be -for he stool not a little in awe of this Indian in the woods, he look at him least mistake in the call, that moment c me of the prosperity of the island man whose fortunes he had so large a a while and say, 'maybe that's Indian, that old gobbler drops his wings and that was everywhere apparent on his share in creating-went down a seclud- maybe stump.' He look and look, In- is off and no amount of calling will

come I will crawl up to you. He was

Children Cry

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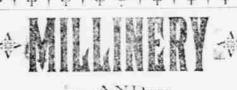
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sons were as prosperous as ever. a suspicion of liquor about him-in fact their tops and on their slopes was a ray of light disappeared, I saw an old for Pitcher's Castoria.

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CHAPTER V.

of-the-way places, where he possessed

mines and factories, he had cautiously

introduced a species of servitude as

galling and oppressive as any that

complish his purpose.

in all this pervaded him; he could not tom to watch for these old gobblers. of a deep gulch and as I came to the While the old gentleman was thinking over his troubles, in no very pleas- certain extent, a sense of helplessness for we had at that time eight or ten as he could. I crept around so as to And, whereas, default has been made in the ant frame of mind, one of his younger and inability to comprehend what he fat turkeys hanging in the meat house, bring a big rock between us. When highest bidder, for cash in hand, the shower demands were granted. This son did to the mountains, among which were long, so I loafed around and watched described real estate, to satisfy said band and demands were granted. This son did to the mountains, among which were long, so I loafed around and watched

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his father's inquiries as to what was he was a sturdy-minded, independent on to the other size of the left, and the old turkey went too, but the matter, he made no very lucid re-old man, not wholly unused to the ally they got so suspicious they left I did not care for him, now that I had plies. His father was only able to as- ways of the world, and naturally very the field. When they left I followed killed the deer. Just then I heard the at the east front door of the Court House in certain that he was dissatisfied with sell-reliant. From the roots of the tree on in the direction I thought they had breakfast horn blow, so I took my his pay, wanted shorter hours of work, under which he was sitting, a wide gone, and as the sun had set I thought deer on my back and made for home.

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PILOT KNOB. U. W., meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings, 7:30 P. M., upstairs in Union orders to PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 156, I.O.O. F., meets every Tuesday evening at their CHAS. MASCHMEYER, Secretary. PILOT KNOE MINERS' BENEVOLENT

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IRON LODGE, No. 30, SONS OF HER-MAN, meets on the second and last Sunday of WAL, EFFINGER, Secretary. IRON MOUNTAIN. IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 430, A. F. & A. M., meets Saturday night on or GEO. H. BENTON, after the full moon. G. W. WOOD, W. M.

J. B. GREEN, Secretary

O. F., meets Wednesday night of each week. IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 293, A. O. U. W., meets on the first and third Friday of each month. BELLEVIEW. Mosaic Lodge No. 351, A. E. & A. M. meets on Saturday night of or preceding full moon. A. J. Harralt, W. M. PREBE LODGE, No. 330, I. O. O. F.,

meets every Saturday in Masonic Hall. FARMERS ALLIANCE MEETINGS. Annapolis Alliance, No. 154, meets Saturday, April 28th, 1888, and, after that, every Sound Saturday, at 7:30 P. M. J. M. Browne, See'y, Annapolis, Mo. Areadia Valley Allianee, No. 104, meets on Saturday evenings before the 1st and 3d Sun-days of every month, at 7:30 p. M.

JOHN LOTZ, Sec'y, Ironton, Mo. EAGLE ALLIANCE, No. 152, meets on the 1st and 3d Saturdays of each month. All neighbors are invited. FRANCIES ALLIANCE meets at Hogan or the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month at 8 B. S. GREGORY, Sec'y,

Red Schoolhouse on Marble Creek. W. T. Surron, Sec'y, Ironton, Mo. ELM GROVE ALLIANCE, No. 119, meets every other Saturday evening, at the Elm Grove schoolhouse, Belleview, at 7 o'clock P.

J. G. HARTMAN, Secretary. GARNITEVILLE ALLIANCE, No. 503, meets

CHAS. ORRICK, Sec'y. Carver Alliance, No. 591, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays in each month at 7 o'clock
. M. at the Bollinger Schoolhouse. J. C. HUFF, Sec'y. | eral Courts.

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